HMIS Self-Sufficiency Matrix

Assessi	ment Date: Client Name/Client ID Number:
Income	
Ц	1 – No Income
	2 – Inadequate income and/or spontaneous or inappropriate spending
	3 – Can meet basic needs with subsidy; appropriate spending
	4 – Can meet basic needs and manage debt without assistance
	5 – Income is sufficient, well managed; has discretionary income and is able to save
Employ	yment
	1 – No job
	2 – Temporary, part-time or seasonal; inadequate pay; no benefits
	3 – Employed full-time; inadequate pay; few or no benefits
	4 – Employed full-time with adequate pay and benefits
	5 – Maintains permanent employment with adequate income and benefits
Housin	ng
	1 – Homeless or threatened with eviction
	2 – In transitional, temporary or substandard housing; and/or current rent/mortgage payment is unaffordable
	3 – In stable housing that is safe but only marginally adequate
	4 – Household is safe, adequate, subsidized housing
	5 – Household is safe, adequate, unsubsidized housing
Food	
	1 – No resources for food; relies on free or low cost sources
	2 – Has/obtained food stamps
	3 – Can meet basic food needs but requires occasional assistance
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	5 – Can choose to purchase any food household desires
Childca	are
	1 – Needs childcare, but none is available/accessible and/or child is not eligible
	2 – Childcare is unreliable or unaffordable; inadequate supervision is a problem for childcare
	3 – Affordable subsidized childcare is available but limited
	4 – Reliable, affordable childcare is available; no need for subsidies
	5 – Able to select quality childcare of choice
	6 – N/A
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Ch	ildre	n's Education
		1 – One or more eligible children not enrolled in school
		2 – One or more eligible children enrolled in school but not attending classes
		3 – Enrolled in school, but one or more children only occasionally attending classes
		4 – Enrolled in school and attending classes most of the time
		5 – All eligible children enrolled and attending on a regular basis
		6 – N/A
Ad	ult E	ducation
		1 – Literacy problems and/or no high school diploma/GED
		2 – Enrolled in literacy and/or GED program
		3 – Has high school diploma/GED
		4 – Enrolled in college or trade/skills training program (i.e. plumbing, MS Office Cert, apprentice type program)
		5 – Obtained trade certificate or college degree
		6 – N/A
Le	gal	
		1 – Current outstanding tickets or warrants
		2 – Current charges/trial pending; noncompliance with probation/parole
		3 – Fully compliant with probation/parole terms
		4 – Has successfully completed probation/parole within past 12 months; no new charges filed
		5 – No felony criminal history and/or no active criminal justice involvement in more than 12 months
		6 – N/A
He	alth	Care
		1 – No medical coverage and does not address health care concerns/illnesses
		2 – Health care needs occasionally addressed by free clinics
		3 – Has obtained charitable health insurance (i.e. Wishard Advantage)
		4 – Has obtained Medicaid/Medicare/VA Medical
		5 – Has coverage through affordable, adequate private employer insurance
		6 – N/A
Lif	e Ski	lls
		1 – Unable to independently perform activities of daily living (ADL), such as bathing/hygiene, grocery shopping cooking, etc.
		2 – Can perform a few ADL independently but needs assistance
		3 – Can perform most ADL independently but fleeds assistance
		4 – Can perform all ADL independently and does not need assistance
		5 – N/A
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Menta	l Health				
	1 – Constant/severe symptoms; functioning severely affected; not on medications				
	2 – Frequent/recurring symptoms that affect daily living; inconsistent w/medication compliancy or not on medications				
	3 – Occasional/transient symptoms; some difficulty w/adjusting to medications or right combination of prescribed meds				
	4 – Minimal symptoms; generally compliant with medications				
	5 – Rare or absent symptoms; nearly always compliant with medications 6 – N/A				
Substance Abuse					
	1 – Severe abuse/dependence; inability to function on daily basis; in denial and/or unwilling to seek treatment; housing may be threatened				
	2 – Frequent use/abuse; dependency present; contemplating treatment/assistance				
	3 – Occasional use/abuse; seeks assistance shortly after use				
	4 – Rare use/abuse; actively seeks group/support support systems				
	5 – In recovery for at least 6 months				
	6 – N/A				
Family	Relations				
	1 – Lack of necessary support from family or friends; abuse (DV, child) is present or there is child neglect				
	2 – Family/friends may be supportive but lack ability or resources to help; family members do not relate well with one another; potential for abuse or neglect				
	3 – Some support from family/friends; family members acknowledge and seek to change negative behaviors; are learning to communicate and support				
	4 – Strong support from family or friends; household members support each other's efforts				
	6 – N/A				
Mobili	ty				
	1 – No access to transportation, public or private; may have car that is inoperable				
	2 – Transportation is available but unreliable, unpredictable, unaffordable; may have car but no insurance,				
	license, etc.				
	3 – Transportation is available and reliable but limited and/or inconvenient; drivers are licensed and minimally insured				
	4 – Transportation is generally accessible and can afford to meet basic travel needs (bus tickets, gas, etc.)				
	5 – Transportation is readily available and affordable; car is adequately insured				
	6 – N/A				

COIIIIII	unity involvement				
	1 – Socially isolated and/or no social skills and/or lacks motivation to be connected				
	2 – Lacks knowledge of ways to be connected/involved; expresses desire to connect w/friends/other residents				
	3 – Occasionally socially involved or connected with others, makes attempts to make/maintain				
	friendships/relationships with residents; tendency to periodically isolate self				
	4 – Generally involved/connected with friends/residents; rarely isolates self				
	5 – Health, balanced involvement and interaction with others; feels sense of community				
	6 – N/A				
Safety					
	1 – Home or residence is not safe; immediate level of lethality is extremely high; possible CPS involvement				
	2 – Safety is threatened/temporary protection is available; level of lethality is high				
	3 – Current level of safety is minimally adequate; ongoing safety planning is essential				
	4 – Environment is safe, however, future of such is uncertain; safety planning is important				
	5 – Environment is apparently safe and stable				
	6 – N/A				
Parenting Skills					
	1 – There are safety concerns regarding parenting skills				
	2 – Parenting skills are minimal				
	3 – Parenting skills are apparent but not adequate				
	4 – Parenting skills are adequate				
	5 – Parenting skills are well developed				
	6 – N/A				
	History				
	No credit history				
	Outstanding judgments or bankruptcy/foreclosure				
	Has a credit repair plan				
	Moderate credit rating				
	Good credit/manageable debt ratio				
	NI/A				